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### REPORTS of mounting tension in Jordan follow close on the heels of the news that the U.S. Sixth Fleet

### SUBVERSION is recalling most of its units to the Mediterranean. The mice

poke their noses out of their holes when they hear the cat going away.

Monarchs are human, they must view with apprehension the prospect of a bullet in the head. King Hussein, who enjoys life, may prefer to follow the example of his own grandfather Abdullah. The day may come when he will not be safe even in his own palace behind a guard as heavy as that which surrounds King Saud. Hussein has been able to maintain his position since last May because it was believed that he had American support. When the nature of this support was clearly discerned, his enemies grew more daring. American sent arms to Jordan but no soldiers, for that might have given the Russians an excuse for starting a world war. Yet arms without an army rust in the fields or are stolen and directed against their owners.

The political climate in Jordan during the past few months has been such that Arab Legion officers feel socially ostracized as a result of the Syrian-sponsored propaganda campaign. The King has only a few officers on whom he can rely, and this is no secret.

It is now clear, even to the uninitiated, that the Turco-Syrian "conflict" was staged with the aim of covering up the underground sabotage accomplished by Syrian intelligence in Jordan. Not a day passed without some attempt to attack the country's public utilities or to murder a public figure — including the King. The fact that few of the attempts succeeded is not important; it is possible that the saboteurs were mainly interested in making the Syrian presence felt by the population at large.

Hussein has no friends in the Arab world. His Hashemite cousin in Baghdad would gladly swallow Jordan, if he were not too preoccupied with subverting Syrian activity in his own country. King Saud, who must also ward off Egyptian-sponsored attempts on his life every now and then, is weak. His recommendation as a peace-maker lies in his ability to say exactly what each side wishes to hear.

The Arab world presents its inherent instability, responds to clear-cut views. The Arabs believe that the Russians want no more in the Middle East than to keep out the West. It suits them to believe this, just what the West's aims are they do not know. To fight Communism? To defend Democracy? — but dictatorship suits the Arab mentality well, as is evidenced by Abdul Nasser's rule, and democracy they have never seen in proper working order.

The Americans have emulated the British in supporting the present leaders in the Middle East. The Russians support the upstarts, the new men. They seem to meet with greater success because they know leaders are worth cultivating only if they can exact obedience.

The only element, in fact, that can be relied upon to counter both Russian-sponsored dictatorships and the moribund feudal lords is the merchant class, which has been developing in the Arab world largely under the impact of western contact. It comprises a large proportion of non-Muslims, including Copts and Christian Arabs, and it is this group which is most threatened by Russian influence in the Middle East. It is they who, given full support, may perhaps form the nucleus of a more advanced and more peaceful society in the Middle East.

### ARAB 'SOCIALISTS' VISIT BELGRADE

BELGRADE, Sunday (Reuters). — A delegation of Arab "socialists" from Syria, Egypt and the Lebanon arrived here today on an 18-day official visit to Yugoslavia.

## Greeks Still Out to Shake Off Colonial Rule Cyprus Violence Again Looms

By a Special Correspondent

NICOSIA (OFNS). — With fighting breaking out again on Cyprus, Sir Hugh Foot who took over the post of Governor on December 1, may comfort himself with the reflection that if he fails in his new post, no one can blame him; if he succeeds, not only will the Cyprus question be settled but Britain, Greece and Turkey will be reconciled.

Sir Hugh is no stranger to Cyprus, having served in the past as Colonial Secretary and Acting Governor. That his eyes are wide open to the legacy of bitterness he takes over is indicated by his remark when accepting the Governorship: "The older a man gets, the more risks he should take."

Sir Hugh is 50, and he will have to accept a great number of risks before he reaches the age of 55, supposing he completes the normal term in Governorship.

Sir John Harding, the retiring Governor, has made his farewell tour of security units in Cyprus. He has congratulated them on proving that "terrorism can be mastered," he has pointedly indicated that the ball has been in the politicians' court since the Eoka truce last March, and it is up to them to do the rest.

**EOKA Fighting** — Unfortunately, this is not the whole truth, for the week-end events prove that Eoka has not yet been defeated; it has simply been driven far underground. Like any such movement which has the approval or acquiescence of the mass of the people, it is a Hydra-headed monster. The leader, the formidable Colonel Grivas, has defeated all efforts to capture or kill him.

Starting his campaign in April 1956 with a handful of excited amateurs, in a country which knew little of violence, he quickly drew in a series of reprisals — curfews, collective fines — which punished the innocent with the guilty, and turned the Greek Cypriots against the Government.

Soon many martyrs were added to the cause, the chief being Archbishop Makarios, to whom all Greek Cypriots eyes still turn. And there cannot be a Greek Cypriot in the island who has not contributed to the cause, not by contributing to the cause, not by contributing to the cause, not by contributing to the cause.

That is not to say that the Cypriots as a whole approve of terrorism, but many of them feel that having gone so far to shake off colonial rule already they might as well finish the course. Although, like the hard-worked security forces, they are enjoying the fruits of freedom in every town and village the people would succor Eoka if violence were to break out again.

**Time to Close Ranks** — In spite of Sir John Harding's victory claims, his enemy is not defeated and has had eight months since March, to reorganize. Time-bombs lately exploded in two security sanctuaries, the Government radio station and the R.A.F. airport, Nicosia — were plainly intended as a warning that Eoka was losing patience. A few days later came the announcement of Sir Hugh Foot's appointment and a sense of universal relief.

In Jamaica, before leaving his post there, Sir Hugh made a speech in which, significantly, he said that the violence breeds. Here he will have to accept the second factor once, and violence itself may break out before long, as bad or worse than ever, unless he can act quickly to remove the political root of it.

It is clear now that Eoka can be dealt with only in two ways: by keeping in full force the whole machinery of the Harding regime — 30,000 troops and police, special courts, emergency regulations — or by a sweeping programme of concessions.

**May Expect Worst** — Nobody believes that British public opinion would relish yet another round of shootings, hangings, batons and tear gas. But unless this case in Whitehall, who is named on the success of repression in Cyprus have suffered a change of heart, the end of Sir Hugh Foot's term may be marked by a calamitous something that came before.

The new Governor comes with a reputation for liberalism and broad humanity and all Greek Cypriot friends are eager to welcome him back and load him with advice and good wishes; it is a tragic commentary that not one of them is likely to break line by going up to Government House until it is known what he is going to do. Much as Sir Hugh is liked and respected here, nobody will take British goodwill for granted any more.

**Room for Shops, Lectures Sought in Upper Tiberias**

By DAVID SLAV

UPPER Tiberias is eight kilometers from Tiberias and 400 metres higher. It makes for major difficulties in water supply and in the provision of municipal services. Tiberians deplore the decision of the Planning Division of the Ministry of Interior to develop Upper Tiberias as a residential centre and immigrant housing scheme.

But what is done is done, and the stress now should be to equip U p p e r T i b e r i a s, since it is relatively isolated, to be at least something of a self-contained centre. Yet here a serious mistake has been made. The planners have allocated almost all the land for housing development, leaving no room for industrial or commercial development, even for public buildings. There have been content to map out a few shopping centres which will prove inadequate a decade or so hence.

Some of the immigrants in Upper Tiberias are tradesmen whose occupations are needed and offer them good possibilities of support here; yet the lack of suitable buildings has prevented them from taking up their trades, and forced them to sign up for relief jobs.

The Tiberias Labour Council opposes what it calls the government's reliance on public works in providing employment. It complains, just as the engineers at the municipality complain about the Planning Division, that government officials do not pay enough heed to local experience. This neglect resulted in a serious and

growing gap between the growth of Tiberias' population and the expansion of its employment facilities, severely handicapped by the lack of land available for industrial development.

In its endeavour to provide facilities for a number of skilled tradesmen, the Labour Council has secured the co-operation of the Histadrut Executive's Constructive Loan Fund, which has promised to assist in the rehabilitation of immigrants whose trades are needed. Nothing can be done, however, until the Housing Division moves to allocate buildings.

There is not a single public hall in Upper Tiberias either, although the settlement's population has passed the 15,000 mark. The Housing Division has been asked to provide a position of a showman whose only hope of escaping destruction depends upon the ability to produce deterrents.

**Lamerhar (Abdullah Ha'aroda)** writes that if he succeeded in satisfying his nation, his reeling off of the means and weapons of warfare was in itself enough to make one shudder at the thought of what would confront the world on the subject, or their children will suffer doubt and conflict. But can every convinced religious parent suddenly change his mind, even if his child's welfare is otherwise threatened? Must he give up his convictions and lie?

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## Arab Shadow Over Geneva

ARMAMENT PROPAGANDA CENTRE ESTABLISHED

By SHALOM COHEN

GENEVA. — GENEVA has been turned into a cell for the Arab silent service and a stop-off place for the top brass of the Levant.

It began a year ago, when this city was picked as the Arab world's European boycott centre which had as its target the freeing out of Israel from Continental markets. Through the Economic Commission for Europe and other specialized agencies of the United Nations, Israel was making considerable political and economic headway in Europe — in the southern Mediterranean countries in particular.

Prime initiators of the Arab propaganda move were Egypt and Syria who made every effort to slam this economic door.

Today, and since Syria, Arabs have been trickling into Geneva — city of peace — quietly setting up shop. Some of them are students with part-time jobs in the Arab League. The staffs of their delegations and consulates in Switzerland have been increased to bustling proportions. Mid-East officers are sprouting like toadstools.

**Hassouma Calls** — Last month Mohammed Abdel Khalek Hassouma, Secretary-General of the Arab League, arrived in Geneva for a three-day stopover on his way for New York. He told reporters he had come to visit other friends. It was soon revealed that the Arab League, under Syrian and Egyptian prompting, had set up an economic bridgehead in Geneva, a General Zionist propaganda campaign against the Agency when it itself is a member of that body and could defeat the evil Mapai designs from within.

Dr. Y. Abnari, the archaeologist, asks us to state that the article on the Haxnians, excavations, signed "Y. A." in our issue of November 1, was not written by him. He is the initials of our staff correspondent.

**Religious Teaching** — Editor, The Jerusalem Post: Sir, I am not a scholar, but I am the mother of two school-children, and the debate going on in your paper and on the radio as reviewed by Audio recently in The Jerusalem Post, has given me much food for thought.

For, as Professor Bergmann so rightly pointed out, introduction of more religious teaching into our schools must mean a change in non-religious parts of the curriculum. Every parent is left free to teach his children, in his spare time, any faith he fancies or believes in himself.

Every human being with a mind of his own, wherever he lives, resents force, however subtle. It makes him aggressive and contrary. He wants to think and find out for himself.

Let every well-meaning father be his own judge of his children's spiritual needs and welfare. Let every loving mother give her children from her own heart and conviction, not as to avoid conflicts in the home. Parents who want guidance will seek it. Let the Government continue on its brave way to build houses for our persecuted brothers, provide them with jobs for earning their daily bread and with the rudiments of necessary education. We'll gladly pay taxes for that!

Yours, etc.  
(MRS. C. LEFFMAN)  
Yokneam, October 27.

**PEN FRIENDS** — ILANA LIPSCHITZ, 18, of 10 West Street, Brighton Beach, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia is anxious to get in touch with an Israeli pen friend, boy or girl, she enjoys reading, films and knows about different countries, and plans to visit Israel next year.

**THE American SHOE** — the whole family wears THE American shoe

**Children Mar Dog Show** — THE dog show in Haifa, distraction and temptation to the poor performers who live through their noses, yet some of the tests were so childish, even where they succeeded, that any dog owner who spends some time on training his pet should do as well if not better. The police dogs, however, were the main attraction, with the great black Alsatian mentioned before an easy first.

One may well doubt whether it is right, from the pedagogic and several other standpoints, to allow children to demonstrate their dogs in public. One boy whose boxer "disgraced" him certainly behaved badly to the dog. I shudder to think what happens in private in such cases. Next time children of school age should definitely not be admitted to the competition. P.A.

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Yesterday's Press  
EAST-WEST BALANCE

MOST papers write that what President Eisenhower had to say on the strength of the West as compared with the Soviet Union in calming those who did not know the facts.

Hatzofe (World Mirrab) remarks that the speech dispelled exaggerated concern at the sight of the artificial Soviet moon and the boastfulness of the Soviet leaders. But the contest is still at its highest and world peace still hinges on the West's scientific and moral ability to convince the Soviet aggressors that he will bring destruction upon himself. American opinion received the speech with a sigh of relief, but it is still waiting to see the manifestation of a high standard of leadership. The main question is which of the two great powers will win out in the race against time.

Ha'arot (non-party) writes that Mr. Eisenhower, even after admitting that the U.S. was lagging behind the Russians in technological development, could hardly be expected to indict himself, his assistants and his party by failing to paint the situation in rosy colours. Without detracting one jot from the impressive data set down by the President, the fact remains that it is the Soviet Union which is able to bargain from a position of strength. If American policy has decided to turn down the Khrushchev proposals, it must make a supreme effort to rally its forces for the international battle of power.

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**Job-Hunting in New York**

Having read of the experiences of Mr. Strafford, who moved to a new community and his wife is lonely here, I found out that the firm has been in business 36 years and is proud of it. I found out that this filling in was

I also found out that they have wonderful conditions for their workers with a wonderful pension scheme.

And I also found out that Mr. Strafford is always contented because he has told this to anyone. The policy is not to employ anyone of 45 or over — not that they can't work, mind you, and not that they're not intelligent.

"Look at yourself," I couldn't resist it. The man was almost 60. "But our pension fund is so expensive," he said. "So I left my application with the remark that maybe something would turn up and that though it was true that I cannot decrease my age, I could increase my knowledge."

TWO East 42nd Street and an agency that had advertised for a librarian's assistant. I made out another application.

The librarian job would really be just right for me, they said, but — and here the smile was saccharine — but they didn't want anyone over 35.

"Why didn't you say that in the ad?" "Oh, well, you can't write everything."

And so to another agency and another application. The ad this time was for someone in marketing research.

"For that you need a Ph.D." That was in the either. "But I don't expect to be the head of a department. Just an assistant."

"A trainee?" — Oh, yes, they had them, but they were between 18 and 21. Twenty-two was old.

"So," I said and sharpened my pencil as I walked out to make another application.

Here's something for you, maybe, the next agency said. "Typing from a dictation."

I was thinking of some-